Spirit of the Press.

Supposing that our readers will be interested in observing the spirit in which the against the President, as well as the temper with which they received the action of the the following liberal extracts from our ex-

time, I shall be glad to address you in ex-planation of the great troubles and the great pear very much inclined to do so, and it may difficulties which have been produced by be well for the Southern men to wake them city, Mr. Lacky at once employed as his the perfidy of the President and a few apos- up to the fact that, this country being now attorney Col. H. P. FARRAR, whose course tates, whom the hope of power and plunder at peace, and to be governed by elections before, as well as since the war, entitles him has seduced into his ranks. I can not begin and not by military rule, it is advisable for now to attempt to unfild the policy of that man in whom you—I can hardly say myself—in whom the people confided as a true pa—in whom the people confided as a true pa—effort.

and not by military rule, it is advisable for government.

Government.

Through the influence which Col. FARRAR possesses, both as a lawyer and as a gentletriot, and whom we have now found to be | From the New York Tribune, Rad.] worse than the man who is incarcerated in Fortress Monroe. I say that I am not very Johnson, whom it immeasurably lands, is ment and trial by peing permitted to return much disappointed. I opposed his nomina-tion. It is our fault if we are cheated. the most gigantic usurper the world has known, for he compelled the whites of the before a civil tribunal. JOHNSON was a BRECKINEIDGE Democrat, South to ratify the anti-slavery amendment, and he never renounced one principle of and repudiate their rebel debts, and do the civil officers henceforth will evince such that Democracy. He only left them when other things most distateful to them, all of the civil officers henceforth will evince such they went out and he believed they could which, on the Cowan platform, he had no a disposition to discharge their duties as not succeed; and no man can say that Johnson word in favor of the North before institutions of the North before with them for months as though they had he became Vice-President. We, therefore, torfe ted every right by treason, and could awaitthe pleasure of the military authorities have only ourselves to blame. To be only regain them through national grace, when, we did not anticipate the present contingency, but since it has come upon us, let us bear it with patience until time shall enable us to correct this mistake, never I when, according to Cowan, they might have challenged his right to the Presidency, and insisted on a new election forthwith, wherein they should all vote. The exhope again to be repeated. I know not how rebels in the Convention assented to many you view these things. I believe that na- most distateful propositions in order to pro tions are punished by the Ruler of the Universe for national crimes. From my earliest of their assumed right to do as they shall hour to the present day, I have looked upon see fit within their respective States. It is the oppression of men as a crime. I have no doubt for this great crime our brothers, and friends, and children, now lie in bloody tent on, with such modifications as the graves. I had hoped that the blood of a change of circumstances have rendered in-half million of our citizens, and the expendicare of five billions of money, would have | concede. The States are supreme over all induced the destroying angel to put up his, internal matters, is the sum and substance sword. We have not yet done justice to the gist and marrow of the Cowan platform, the oppressed race. We have not gone as The Unionist who assents to it belies those far as the Emperor of Russia when he or- who helped us in our necessity, and the dered the freedom of thousands of his op- blood of the innocent wantonly shed, and to pressed people and endowed them with the be shed by malignant, revengeful rebels, right of citizenship. We have been too will rest heavily on his soul. much governed by our prejudices. We have listened too much to those whose cry is "negro equality," "nigger," "nigger," "nigger!" We are influenced too much by those ersons from foreign lands who, while in search | the eastern part of Warren and Claiborne

I may be superstitious; but I look around and Marioe. nd ask myself why are we now afflicted? I view our present situation and remember become just he will take care to inflict ven-geance. You all remember that in Egypt on 84,311 acres, making 6,631 hales, there that the Lord is still just, and that until we finally demanded the blood of the first born of every one of the oppressors. Almost all of these have been sent upon us. More than the first born has been taken from us. We have been oppressed with taxes and lebts, and he has sent us worse than lice, and has afflicted us with an Andrew John-[Long continued applause.] Mr. STEVENS retired amid a perfect store

onthusiastic friends. SENATOR LANE AT INDIANAPOLIS. The speaker then referring to the "cor merate" Convention at Philadelphia, said: here was in Washington, some six months ago, a Union club, understood to consist of my policy" members. It was a Republican rganization, but it did not pay. The Presdent was on one side; the people on the sustain the population until March next.

have the reason to believe it and the right | divided with the laborers, and these latter The President surrendered all the republicanism hoever had. The "my policy" men they understood it. With a heavy corn crop got together at Philadelphia, and resolved | it is probable that no question would have hat they were the Union party. The Rad- been raised with reference to the fodder; but ical members, who had for five years strug- under existing circumstances, where each ded to preserve the life of the nation, were | freedman's share of the corn will amount to rmies, fresh from the surveillance of rebel | tion should be directed to other sources to arisens, Salisbury, Libby, and Anderson- make up the deficiency. When the harvest ville—the perpetrators of atrocities at is over the division of the crop will almost which the blood curdles-these were the inevitably result in much disappointment, men who fraternized with your Jourson angry disputes, and vexations (itigation, and copperheads from Indiana. Then there will thus add another argument in favor of was a beautiful side-show, the Massachusetts | specific wages. The cotton fields are very and South Carolina delegates walking much improved in appearance, and if we do into the Convention arm in arm. For not have an early frost, will yield more heavthirty years, South Carolina has com lly than was anticipated six weeks ago. demned, spit upon and denounced Massachusetts; and when in South Carolina a free negro was imprisoned, and Massachusetts sent down Judge Hoan to obtain his release, northeastern part of our city lives a lady e was threatened with tar and feathers, and and her daughter. The latter has been he had to leave Charleston in the night to avoid martyrdom. But now we see Massahusetts and South Carolina in this beautiful and affecting melo-drama, marching by the marriage of the parties. No suspi-land in hand. It reminds me of the side-cion rested on the mind of the newly made shows at a country circus, where may be bride that all was not right; but yesterday een the big snakes and monkeys living in merning the mother of the girl had her sns

armony. In this case South Carolina fur- dictions aroused, and with a female friend nishes the big suake, and Massachusetts the made her appearance at the station house, monkey. But if the purpose of these dele- and asked the officer in charge whether gates in thus walking arm in arm is to establish a great national party, they should tain name, which we did not learn. The ofknow that the great national party is already | ficer assured her that there was not, when stablished and in full operation. It was the lady, who is of genteel appearance and born when that first gun was fired at Fort | good manners, told the officer of the suspi-Sumpter, and which was heard round the cions she had, when the offcer proceeded to whole world. The national party born that arrest the newly made groom. He was day, has protected the country for five years, protects it to-day, and will protect it forever. justice who performed the ceremony, could lut we are told it was necessary to go to give no straight account of it, repeating Philadelphia to establish a grand Union | name of several, and finally giving that of a perry. And who are to establish it? The soldiers in blue? Oh, no! We find guerillas from Missonri and Tennessee, red-handed, unlung traitors, who have formed a union with Northern Copperheads, and this unalgamation, we are told, is a grand National Union party! When the Union by Squire Hall, for a hearing readable to party. And who are to establish it? The man who never was a magistrate. The needed defenders they entered into no such | morrow. Since he was committed we fearn organization, but in that terrible hour of that he has proposed to marry the girl in rul they organized as Knights of the Golden | the proper way; but she very sensibly says Circle and Sons of Liberty, threatening to that she could never depend on a villain who assassinate your noble Governor, subvert has thus betrayed her, and will have nothing your State authorities, and bring all the ter-tible devastations of civil war to your own tentury will doubless be his portion, which carthstones and homes. If you want to be righly deserves. - Memphis Assistances. know what these "Union" men will do in the future, look at their history in the past. I ask you, in the language of the Book of books, "Cheose ye this day whom ye will you trust those who, during the five years of trial had no shouts of triumph fer your victories, but who, when they met in Chicago, the Moldo-Wallachia Government. It is was a failure. They have recently had a Philadelphia Convention, they tried it in 1862, when LEE came up with 100,000 delegation. gates, with bristling bayonets in their hands, and tried to reach Philadelphia by way of Antictam. But the soldiers in blue stood like a wall of fire between them and Philadelphia, and they could not have a conven-tion then. In 1863 Lex again tried to have Harrisburg, but the brave boys in blue cor. Hospodan, the sum of \$200,000 down in cred themselves with glory and martyrdom, and provented the loving embrace of Southern rebels and Northern traiters; and they

session of Congress, and shown themselves | that name, whose wife was a negro woman, July 10, 1894.

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o be about as dangerous to the country in BETY BY CIVIL OFFICERS. peace as JEFF. Davis and his party were uring the war. Nor do we see why it is Franche Atlanta New Era, 21st.) not a matter for public congratulation that Confederate Generals and Senators, and Cop-perheads of the North, crowd to Philadelphia to make, in the most public manner, rested at Cartersville about a week ago by recantation of their political heresies, and to acknowledge and declare that the guard to this city for confinement; and we Union is perpetual, the Federal Government | take pleasure of informing them that he has supreme over all, Congress to be obeyed, and | been turned over to the civil courts. layery never to be re-established. think it, on the contrary, a great victory for | informed, are as follows: the principles which the Republican party upported in 1800, and also a most important ntional event, because it excludes hence-

Instead of scolding the Philadelphia Convention, the Republicans should imitate it; Radicals are conducting their warfare they should make haste to hold a great Na- zant of the offense, and refused or neglected tional Republican Convention in Charleston, to make an arrest and bring Mr. LACKY to or Atlanta, or New Orleans,

recent Convention at Philadelphia, we make they meet in Philadelphia on the 13th of Gen. Grant having issued his EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF THADDECS | Charleston, or Memphis, or New Orleans, at | they refuse or neglect to arrest them, Gen, At some future day, when less pressed for derstand why the Republicans should mod-

THE COTTON PROSPECT. Cotton is reported as being knee-high in

worms; but good in Pike, Amite, Franklin Cotton-growing reports from Hinds, Carroll, Madison, Claiborne and Scott counties, of three hundred and twenty-three planta are this year 3,495 hands planting 32,222

From other counties the reports are not On this basis the crop of 1866 would be 100,000 bales in Mississippi, and 1,700,000 n the United States.

COTTON ON THE BRAZOS.—A letter from Matagorda, Texas, of the 15th, says that the atterpillers are now fully at work on Coney of applause, and on his way out of the Con. and Oyster creeks and the Brazos. Severa vention he was surrounded on all sides by are of opinion that the leaf will be destroyed in ten days. Not over a quarter to a third of a crop is to come from the alluvial lands CROPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA-THE FREED-

MEN'S SHARE.—The Sumter correspondent of the Charleston Churier says: The crops are light. The provision crop of this district, it is estimated, will barely ther. Then the Democrats got up an or- The corn seems to have had no ambition to anization, and made a kind of incestuous rise in the world, nubbins prevail, and full marriage with the other club, and the Phil-adelphia Convention was the result of this are valueless except for the fodder, and this delphia Convention was the result of this malgamation. The call for it was sanconed and approved by the President of the aited States before it was ever published. have the reason to believe it and the right new claim their share or a recognition of amalgamation. The call for it was sanc- may occasion some serious disputes. It tioned and approved by the President of the secons to have been omitted in most of the

now claim their share or a recognition of red, while men fresh from the rebel a trifle, it is not surprising that their atten-

A MOCK MARRIAGE-A FORGED LICENSE AND A FICTITIOUS MAGISTRATE. - In the courting season was brought to a termination Union party! When the Union by Squire HALL for a hearing, probably to-

GEN. BEAUTHMAND A PRINCE.—The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans

"You have to trust some men; will ust those who, during the five years of all no shouts of triumph fer your victories but who, when they met in Chicago.

"He is still with us, or rather he is in Paris, having been called thither again, as I understand it, to consider his refusal of the ourt, from the affidavit of the plaintiff offer of the supreme military command from that the defendants are non-residents of the State As to the General's own way of thinking

As to the General's own way of thinking or intentions concerning the matter—wait and see. Certain it is, the Romans are most anxions to have him, and in their eagerness have made him very tempting offers—the title of Prince, to rank next to Hospopars, the sum of \$200,000 down in Hospopars, the sum of \$200,000 down in the sum of \$200,000 hard cash, a princely salary, and the su-preme absolute command of all the military forces and retinue of the ten principalities If the General should accept, his late com-

could not have the meeting. But the soldiers being now withdrawn, and these releast having a decent respect for the boys in blue, the gates being down, the Philadelphia Convention was held; and these most miserable men of Massachusetts, who are a libel upon the Yankee character, think it an hanor to march hand in hand with the rell-handed traitors from the South.

From the New York Post, (Rad.)

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Early in last month Mr. Lacky committed the offense of assault and battery upon the person of a gentleman residing in this forth from party politics these vexing and city, who was at Cartersville on business, under circumstances which this gentleman thought unjustifiable; and as the civil officers of the county and bailiwick were cogni trial, this gentleman presented the matter to Gen. GRANT having issued his recent

September, will put the Republican party order requiring the military to arrest all lenders to the test, by beseeching them to hold a National Republican Convention in ready and willing to try kim. Upon being arrested and brought to this

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